

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Editor.

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1889.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

A live and growing city of 5,000 inhabitants, situated in a country of 60,000. The Louisville and Nashville has two lines of railroad in the county and the people have recently voted aid to new roads. Largest tobacco growing country in the world. Wheat, corn, hay, clover, live stock and fruit produced for export in large quantities. The city has four banks with an aggregate capital of \$1,000,000. A planing mill and wagon factory, three carriage factories, lime factory, tobacco manufacturer, two foundries, three brick yards, broom factory, steam laundry, ice factory, two large flouring mills in the city and several in the county. Splendid driving park and fine opera house. Five turnpikes centering in Hopkinsville. Building and Loan Association, Commercial Club, a telephone exchange, numerous streets and houses and city lighted by gas. Manufactured streets and brick sidewalks all over the city. Eleven churches, two colleges, a high school and the finest system of public schools, white and colored, in the State. Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum with a population of 600, two miles east of the city. A fine, 100 room hotel with town clock in the dome. A fine department and a company of State Guards. Little River furnishes an adequate supply of water for all purposes. Best coal and rents cheap. Fine opening for woolen mill, pork packing establishment, fruit canner, tannery and many other enterprises. Climate mild and invigorating and exceedingly beautiful.

The Tennessee Press Association will meet at Nashville to-morrow and one feature of the meeting will be a steamboat excursion to the upper Cumberland.

Western Kentucky will have a candidate for the senate, and to quote the expressive, if not very elegant, language of the Owensboro Messenger, there will be "no dice on him."

Hon. Wm. H. Barnum, formerly chairman of the National Democratic Committee, died at his home in Little Rock, Conn., last Tuesday. He had been very feeble for several months.

Ex-President Cleveland declined to occupy a seat in the New York procession by the side of a party named Hayes, who claimed to be also entitled to ride in the carriage set apart for ex-Presidents.

Wm. E. Spaulding got ahead of a railroad train at New Hope, Ky., and from under a culvert stuck his head up between the ties. The train passed along and got a head of him. It was a case of suicide.

The Democratic Convention at Louisville next Wednesday will nominate Stephen G. Sharp, the present incumbent by appointment, for State Treasurer. There are no other candidates and the convention can go through with its business in short order.

The Democratic County Committee has been called to meet in this city next Monday. Vacancies will be filled and some plan for putting out a candidate for the Legislature will be settled upon. A full attendance of the Committee is earnestly desired.

The Henderson State-Line railroad has been knocked out completely by its defeat in Henderson county. It cannot go anywhere under its present charter unless it starts from Henderson county. It must be entirely without local aid. The most probable way out of the trouble is that it will reorganize its charter next winter and go to Owensboro.

The most frightful railroad accident for many months occurred at Hamilton, Ont., Sunday. A fast-running train jumped the track and plunged into a water tank, utterly demolishing seven cars. The wreck took fire and the maimed and crippled passengers were roasted to death under the sun. The list of dead embraces about 25, most of them Americans on their way from Chicago to the New York celebration.

The Washington Centennial celebration in New York this week was a demonstration that will long be remembered and live in history. It is estimated that one million visitors were in New York, including the President and other high officials. The parade, the military pageant, the ball and the public exercises all surpassed in magnificence anything of the kind the country has ever seen. The subject is too big to be properly treated in our circumscribed space and we pass it with a simple reference.

Owensboro and Henderson sent a large delegation of business men to Louisville to be feasted and toasted this week. The banquet was at the Galt House and several speeches were made, one of the best being Judge Jno. F. Lockett's response to the toast "Ohio Valley Railroad" from which the following extract is taken:

"The Ohio Valley railroad, the subject that has been allotted me by reason of the absence of President Kelley, is not a long one, being only a hundred miles in length, and the last one of the hour advances me that nothing could be more appropriate than to conform my remarks to the length of my subject. Western Kentucky has lately been favored of capital, and none of its investments have met with more general approval. Beginning at the city of Henderson, the gateway of Western Kentucky, it runs through the southern portion of Henderson county, thence through the county of Union, the richest of all the fertile counties of the Commonwealth, except the Western Kentucky, thence through the county of Christian, until it finds its temporary southern terminus at Princeton, the capital of the county of Caldwell, where it joins an existing line with the Chesapeake & Ohio and penetrates the fields of the Cumberland. . . . To enterprises like this Ohio Valley railroad, this quiet and secluded section of our Commonwealth, owes its union to the story of progress. Its natural advantages are unexcelled, and its artificial aids are increasing. It owes its existence to nobility. It is the work of a Pennsylvania millionaire, C. C. Samuel B. Brown; its officers are all country gentlemen, and Jim Clay, who is its attorney—and you all know Jim—says it is the O. V., the only virtuous railroad exchange."

LINE, ONE HUNDRED.

Registered on the celebration of the Centennial and read, by request, at the services at the First Presbyterian Church, Hopkinsville, Ky., April 30, 1889.

BY VERA.

Today would we contrast our national growth since Washington uttered the President's words, "Our children are in war, and our leader is State. No other could shoulder that honor so great. At high noon, to-day, just an hundred long years have passed, with their joys and their sorrows and their tears. Since he, in New York, as Chief Magistrate, took that solemn oath, with hand on the sword. He, a leader in battle and foremost in peace, at the head of affairs, has all since carried out. Then, our Nation, new-born, with its hand at the helm, in confidence rested, when storms would over-whelm it. Our liberties, civil and sacred, we hold still dear to our hearts, as they were unfolded. We rejoice, as we know that with confidence free.

We may at times bend a devoted knee. Out on the wide ocean, our vessel, set sail, Though it oft has been tossed by the wave and the gale, Yet, her masts, unspattered, tornadoes cutting, And, on her proud deck, now, is freedom's shade! The fitting, this Nation, one hundred years old! The jubilee, joyous, should willingly hold. And the deeds of our honored forefathers recall. When our being began in old Federal Hall, The eyes of the world look with wondering gaze. As our patriot-deeds are now fanned to a blaze. While the scenes of the long-age pass in review, Our fealty to country to-day we'll renew. Let sectional feelings no longer annoy—Political hatred our peace will destroy. Let friendship weave wide now her magic wand.

O'er every assembly to-day, through the land! Let duty to country, our lesson inspire. As we raise the glad anthems of freedom still higher. In song that a down coming age may thrill, And the boom of every American thrill, In the sweep of your vision, look back on the past. When our country's fair face was a wilderness vast.

Let visions, prophetic, through cycles to come, Map the outline of things, when our voices are heard. Glance down the long line of the years, hundred years. Then enter on record of thought, what appears, As a sage, uncounted, roll up into view, Calmly give us the way to do as we do, May meet every century here to display Their world's achievements, as we do to-day.

Like a titan on the ocean, high-falling and grand, Migration turned toward to people the land, Till our borders have widened with State after State, And New York has joined hands with the far Golden Gate.

Sixty millions and over are treading our soil, Some busy in business—some happy in toil, Few reign to protect and scarcely hide. When righteousness rules and when honesty guides. Though sometimes we seem to "pass under the rod," Yet, confidence still is reposing in God. While our songs of thanksgiving go up, in acclamation. We will form new resolves, and still loiterer stand!

No more covered ruins, no mounds will be found here, Nor cities and towns and our beautiful lawns Will be found here, perhaps, when Eternity dawns. The fame of our chieftains stands second to none. For interpreted daring and victorious won, Honor vaults and our lombs will be gathered the dust.

Of the great and the good, who proved worthy of trust. Wide-open were flung all our gates, to the world, A shelter—(wherever our flag was unfurled)—We offered the stranger who knocked at our doors. From the Gulf to where loudly Niagara roars. By the axe of the pioneer, forest-trees fell, Where once loudly echoed the Indian's wild yell.

From the hum of machinery the pulchritude has fled And cities are built where the buffalo fed, Our rivers are plowed by the paddle-wheel too. Where once shot, in silence, the "bird-lark" case, The train and the engine, with ponderous weight, Rush and roar like a storm, with their burden of freight.

By the work of the pickaxe the mountains have tumbled, Till now human thoughts flash along on the wire, Belling oceans and earth with a language of fire! The buzz of the spindle, the forge and the loom Have waked the wild echoes of primal gloom. The smoke of the factory, in wreath-curls, now rises Like silver-pluff billows, fooling the skies.

Events, so momentous, like mile-stones along, Stand, over centuries, in story and song. Shows the long-coming ages will history glow With our records, for all other nations to know.

As further, our pure civilization extends, Let it deepen and widen till monetary ends, Till liberty flags her glad wings o'er the world, And her banners of peace, universal, unfurled!

Entitled to the Best. All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system, when constipated or bilious. For sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

A Circular Letter. Mr. Richardson has sent out the following circular letter: PENNSBORO, KY., April 30.—Dear Sir: I take this method of announcing myself a candidate to represent Christian county in the next lower house of the legislature, and to ask your aid and support in the coming canvass. Being employed by a wholesale house as traveling salesman, it will be impossible for me to meet you all and support in the coming canvass, on a former occasion I stamped the county, and gave free expression to my views, which have undergone no change.

It is not my intention to force myself upon the people of the county, but to leave to their own discretion the choice of a representative. Hoping, however, that my past service and fidelity will be impartially considered, I am, with great respect,

FRANK B. RICHMOND.

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A POOR BOY'S FALL.

A Young Man Leaves the City and Jumps His Debts.

Austin D. Hicks, a young man engaged in the fire insurance business, left the city Saturday night, buying a ticket to Henderson. He presented his own check for \$10, which the agent declined to cash until E. P. Morris, an employee of the road, vouches for his worth. Mr. Morris will loan \$10 for his kindness. Since Hicks left, other checks have been found which were drawn and cashed the same day, all of which are worthless. Besides these debts, he owes a good many bills about town and is greatly behind with his companies. He represented three companies, but as they will cancel all unpaid policies they will not lose much by him. It will take several hundred dollars to cover his liabilities. It was reported yesterday that a letter had been received here written by him from Detroit, in which he said he would never return and directing the recipient to collect up some debts due him to make good his overdrawn checks. If this is true Hicks evidently thinks he is liable for embezzlement in using the money of his companies and is making for Canada.

He is a young man about 20 years old, and is a cripple, small and sickly. He walks with a crutch under one arm, as one leg is withered, and has been useless from boyhood. He came to this city from Crofton several years ago and was a clerk in Mr. E. P. Campbell's law office until a few months ago, when he went into the insurance business with S. C. Mercer, Jr. The firm was dissolved last month.

He was a member of the Baptist church and until his recent downward course began, enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all who knew and sympathized with him as a poor, struggling afflicted boy. It is to be hoped that his fall is not as bad as it now seems and that he may yet set himself right.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the few years it was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years Doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

WEST SIDE PARK.

Spring Meeting 1889.

The Spring meeting at West Side Park, Nashville, Tenn., begins Thursday, May 2nd and continues nine days. There will be five races each day in which many of the noted horses in the South and West will take part. There are two electric lines of Street Cars, also the N. & C. St. L. Railway running directly to the Grand Stand, making trips every ten minutes at the low rate of five cents. Reduced rates will be given on all railroad leading into the city and a large number from a distance will avail themselves of the opportunity to be present on this grand occasion. The races will commence promptly at 2 o'clock each day, thirty minutes being allowed between each race. Secretary Gillock and President Fogg will spare no pains to make this Spring Meeting a success in every particular and lovers of the stock should not fail to be present as many days as possible. Remember the date, commencing Thursday, May 2nd and closing Saturday May 11th. Positively no postponement.

C. H. GILLOCK, Secretary. G. M. FOGG, President.

Church Hill Sale.

CHURCH HILL, April 29, '89.

ED. KENTUCKIAN:

The next grand re-union and 10th Annual Stock Sale, of Church Hill, will be held at its six miles southwest of Hopkinsville, on Friday, May 24th, 1889. You are cordially invited to attend. The usual preparations will be made for the entertainment and enjoyment of all who favor us with their presence. A large number of grazing, high grade and thorough bred cattle, some fat cattle and other stock will be sold. All dealers in cattle are especially invited to be present.

J. D. CLARKE, Ch'm Stock Com.

P. S. Members of other granges are invited to participate in the sale.

MATRIMONIAL.

Cards are out announcing the marriage at Nashville, Tenn., on next Thursday morning of Miss Rosa Montgomery, of Providence, to Mr. A. B. Hayes, of Frankfort.

Mr. Edwin Rousey was married Wednesday last to Miss Maggie Hawkins, at Paris, Tenn. The couple are well known to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Rousey reached this city last night to make their home.

Clarksville Progress.

A Henderson Elopement.

The disappearance of Miss Stella Wertheimer from Henderson, Ky., which has caused a sensation there, has been cleared away. Miss Wertheimer is a handsome young Jewess. She was engaged to be married to A. V. Campbell, of Chicago, and Jacob Griffin, of Louisville. Both suitors happened at Henderson on last Saturday and the young lady and Camp-

bel quietly eloped to Mr. Vernon.

bel, in the night, arriving there on Sunday morning. They tried to get marriage license, but it was refused. They then went to Carmel, where they were successful and were married. They returned and had not been back long, until Griffin appeared on the scene. He got drunk and tried to create a disturbance by getting on a bridge and threatening to commit suicide, but was taken care of by officers. The happy couple left for the West in the evening. The parents of the young lady objected to Campbell's suit because he was not a Jew.

Marriage Licenses.

Jno. W. Saddler to Mary R. Gayce.

DEATHS.

The Cadiz Telephone notes the recent death of Rev. Daniel Hanbery, an old and able minister of the Baptist denomination in Trigg county.

Mrs. Saddler wife of George Saddler, died Tuesday at her home on the Greenville road, of consumption, aged 35 years.

Wife of Calvin Brewer, near Durham, Tuesday.

Infant child of Josie Hughes, aged one year, in the city Tuesday.

Wife of Anderson Whitlock, near Bellevue, Sunday.

Fine Liquors and Where to Get Them.

Elsewhere in this issue can be found the advertisement of Kraver & Harris, dealers in choice old liquors, wine, beer, ale &c. West 7th street. The firm although recently opened up in this city are now enjoying a fine patronage, and their trade is gradually increasing as the proprietors become more widely known. Their line of goods can not be excelled by any in the city as to quality and as to quantity they have the largest storage capacity of any house in the city and every inch is utilized. They now have in stock about fifty barrels of imported liquors and do a large job business in connection with the bar business. For prices &c. read what they have to say in their "ad."

THE CHIEF'S REPORT.

An Unprecedented Number of Arrests in April.

Breach of peace.....24

Drunkennes.....15

Keeping restaurant without license 1

Arrest upon cap.....1

Violating law women in saloon 3

Malicious cutting.....1

Disorderly conduct.....5

Trespass.....4

Jumping on train.....1

Selling liquor to minors.....1

Suspicious character.....1

Violating Sabbath.....4

Obscene language.....1

Resisting an officer.....1

Gaming.....4

Insulting language.....4

Disorderly house.....2

Home Monument Works!

HALL & JOHNSON,

DEALERS IN—

Granite & Marble Monuments.

Office and Works Virginia Street, between 8th and 9th.

EXTENSIVE STOCK OF MONUMENTS.

Country Work Solicited and Promptly Attended To

M. S. GREGG.

W. H. GREGG.

PRINCETON, KY., JULY 30, 1889.

We, the undersigned officers of Caldwell County, Ky., certify that a number of individuals, both white and black, living in Princeton and Caldwell County, Ky., were sufferers from Syphilis in its various stages, and are now in perfect health, having been cured by Foerg's Remedy.

W. S. RANDOLPH, Judge Caldwell County Court.

JOHN R. WYLLIE, Clerk Caldwell Circuit Court.

FRANK A. PASTEUR, Clerk Caldwell County Court.

R. M. PICKERING, Sheriff Caldwell County.

J. M. POOL, Jailer Caldwell County.

L. L. BAKER, Assessor Caldwell County.

From one to three bottles will cure any case of gland. Foerg's Remedy is purely vegetable, contains no mercury. One week's trial will convince you of its merits. Ask your druggist for Foerg's Remedy. Price \$1 a bottle. Prepared by Phil Foerg, Princeton, Ky.

9-15

GALT HOUSE,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

The Largest and Finest Hotel in the City.

Rates—\$2.50 to \$4 Per Day according to Rooms.

TURKISH AND RUSSIAN BATHS IN THE HOUSE.

Road Carts! EVERYTHING ON WHEELS.

Ten per cent. Cheaper than anybody.

Don't buy before getting our prices and catalogues.

THE GEO. W. STOCKELL CO.,

NAME THIS PAPER, HARRISVILLE, TENN.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce Frank H. Richardson as a candidate for Representative from Christian County, election August, 1890.

BETHEL Female College.

Full session will open August 1st, with a full faculty. Special rates to pupils desiring to enter the classes in Education, Music, Art and the modern Languages. Call at the College or address

J. W. RUST, HARRISVILLE, KY.

Barnum's CIRCUS.

Could not draw larger crowds of people than our

Pony, Cart and Harness Does,

Which we are going to give away.

A CHANCE

WITH EACH AND

Every Purchase of One Dollar!

WE'VE SET

THE TOWN A TALKING

About our Large and

VARIED STOCK OF CLOTHING!

Gents, Furnishing Goods & Shoes.

Trade- Stirring Bargains In Every Department

Everybody Likes to Trade With Us.

We Have the Biggest, Best and Brightest Stock IN THE COUNTRY!

OUR SHOE BARGAINS W.L. DOUGLAS

KNOW 'EM ALL OUT.

The low prices of our Fine Clothing is a drawing card with the public. Mothers are "attracted" on our stock of Boys' Jersey and Kid suits, with Caps and Waists to match. No Shop-worn Goods, all new, clean and stylish. We originate—never imitate. We are the people's favorites.

The Reliable Clothing & Shoe Co.

M. FRANKEL'S SONS.

T. R. HANCOCK, C. R. HALLUM, J. T. EDWARDS, W. I. FRASER.

HANCOCK, HALLUMS & CO.,

—PROPRIETORS—

Gracey Tobacco Warehouse

Clarksville, Tennessee.

Special Attention paid to sampling and selling Tobacco. Liberal Advances on consignments.

T. R. HANCOCK, Salesman. W. J. ELY, Book-keeper.

H. H. ABERNATHY, GEO. C. LONG.

Abernathy & Long,

CENTRAL TOBACCO WAREHOUSE!

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

All consignments of Tobacco will receive our personal attention both in Sampling and Selling. Rooms and Stables for Drivers and Teams. 1-100-50

W. G. WHEELER, W. H. FAXON, Book-keeper, JOHN N. MILLER.

Wheeler, Mills & Co., TOBACCO

Warehousemen and Commission Merchants

AND GRAIN DEALERS, FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE

RUSSELLVILLE AND H. R. STEWARTS, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. Liberal Advances on Consignments. All Tobacco Sent Us Covered by Insurance.

DUCKER'S CARRIAGE SHOP,

Cor. 8th and Liberty Sts. (Metcalfe Mfg. Co's Old Stand.)

IS THE PLACE

To Have Your Vehicles Repaired And Repainted In Good STYLE AT REASONABLE FIGURES.

Satisfaction GUARANTEED.

ALL ASKED IS A TRIAL.